

In Sports: Maddie Parson of MHS seeks new levels of wrestling excellence at Minot State. Page A10

Wabash Plain Dealer

\$3

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WEDNESDAY,
JULY 20, 2022



Pulse of Wabash

Salamonie Preschool offers 'F is for Frog' on Wednesday

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "F is for Frog" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 20 at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 S. New Holland Road. Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class. What food do frogs eat and who are they food for? Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

NMHS, Shepherd's Center sponsoring a September trip to southern Indiana

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) and Shepherd's Center are sponsoring a trip from Sept. 6 to 8 to southern Indiana. They will visit Indiana Caverns, Zimmerman Art Glass Demonstration, Turtle Run Winery, Derby Dinner Playhouse and Show, Santa Claus Museum and Abe Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, "with free time and shopping in Nashville on the way home." Several spots are remaining for this trip. The deadline for final payment is July 20. The trip includes two-nights lodging, two breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners and all tips and taxes. Luggage handling and motorcoach transportation is also included. The cost is \$499 per person for double occupancy and \$615 for single occupancy. For more information, write to 314 Sunset Dr., North Manchester, IN 46962; email bernievicki@gmail.com or call 260-982-8734.

Mrs. Honeywell's Birthday Tea planned at the Honeywell House

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St., a 'low tea' luncheon

See PULSE, page A3

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32nd annual Wabash County Festivals Pageant set for Friday

Ten contestants will compete to be crowned at this year's contest

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

A total of 10 contestants will compete later this week for the title of Wabash County Festival Queen during the 32nd annual Wabash County Festivals Pageant, said co-director Bev Vanderpool.

The new queen will be crowned by Haylie Miller, the 2021 Wabash County Festivals Queen and second runner-up at the Indiana State Festivals Pageant.

The pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 22 in Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Admission to the pageant is \$5 for those age 6 and older, and free for children under the age of 6.

Contestants in this year's pageant include Jessica Lynn Dingess, Carly Jacqueline Hawkins, Makenzie Jewel Lamber, Asia Madeline Miller, Chloe Madison Miller, Emma Pyle, Trista Roser, McKenzie Carolyn Roth, Erika Yard and Karriann Yارد.

"Contestants will compete in an interview during the day," said Vanderpool. "At the pageant, contestants will compete in sportswear, evening gown and an on-stage question."

Vanderpool said the new queen and court will appear at the Kunkle Cruise In, Wabash Garden Fest, Wabash Founder's Day Parade and Festival and other events around the county as invited.

See PAGEANT, page A4



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Benjamin Barefoot, left, and Scott Baranek, of Bremer Prosthetics, prepare for their ride Friday.

Benjamin Barefoot is back on the bicycle

Eight years later, the former North Manchester resident finishes the ride which claimed one of his legs

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Standing next to his bicycle on Friday, July 15, 2022 in front of Scout Hall at Warvel Park in North Manchester, Benjamin Barefoot said he couldn't recall exactly what he was doing in the early morning hours of Tuesday, July 15, 2014.

"I do not remember the day at all," he said.

But, he can say what he would have normally done on a Tuesday.

"My normal activities were I'd get up in the morning and pack a backpack with the stuff I needed for work," he said. "I worked ... out west of town. I'd hop on my bike and zig-zag through the back of town almost

to where Casey's is and then I'd get on the highway. And then I'd pedal and do what you do on a bicycle."

The police report which appeared in the Wabash Plain Dealer two days after the fact told an abbreviated version of what happened next.

"The Wabash County Sheriff's Department (WCSD) investigated the following accidents," stated the Thursday, July 17, 2014 edition. "At 5:48 a.m. Tuesday on Indiana 114, a westbound tractor-trailer driven by Andrew Shanks, 27, Custar, Ohio,

collided with a bicycle driven by Benjamin Barefoot, 32, North Manchester. Estimated damages were between \$5,001 and \$10,000."

Now, eight years after that fateful day, Barefoot had returned to the

scene of the crash which eventually claimed one of his legs.

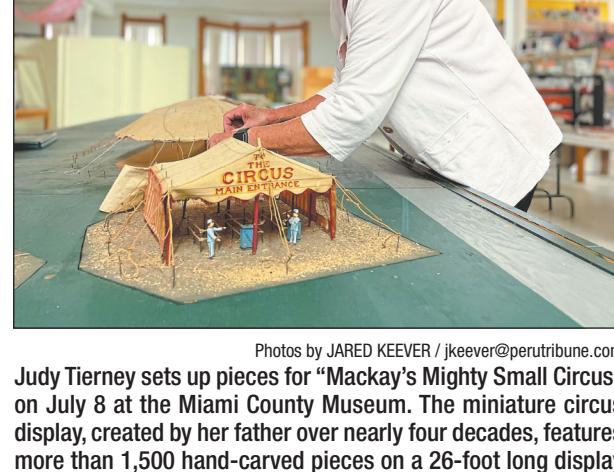
But, this time he wanted to finish the ride.



Barefoot's prosthesis features pictures of Spider-Man.

According to the crash report provided to the Plain Dealer by the WCSD, Shanks said he could not

See BICYCLE, page A5



Photos by JARED KEEVER / jkeever@perutribune.com

Judy Tierney sets up pieces for "Mackay's Mighty Small Circus" on July 8 at the Miami County Museum. The miniature circus display, created by her father over nearly four decades, features more than 1,500 hand-carved pieces on a 26-foot long display table. The new exhibit opens at the Miami County Museum on Tuesday.

New miniature circus exhibit comes to Miami County Museum

New exhibit of 1,500-piece, hand-carved miniature circus opened Tuesday

As the streets of Peru fill up once again with the excitement of Circus Week, another circus, smaller in a way, is set to make a big opening at the Miami County Museum.

"It's all hand carved,"

Judy Tierney told the Peru Tribune earlier this month as she set up the new exhibit on the museum's third floor.

Dubbed "Mackay's Mighty Small Circus," the new exhibit is the work of Tierney's father, John W. Mackay, who created the pieces for the vast display – which depicts a traveling circus in the early 20th Century – over nearly four decades.

"He started in 1944 and

See MUSEUM, page A8

Woman's Clubhouse S.T.A.R. Program encourages young readers

Community Foundation of Wabash County grant once again funds literacy efforts

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

A Community Foundation of Wabash County (CFWC) grant has once funded the Woman's Clubhouse S.T.A.R. (Start Talking About Reading) Program's efforts, said Woman's Clubhouse member Diana Rapp.

Rapp said the Woman's Clubhouse S.T.A.R. Program is a literacy program for young children.

"The program provides an incentive for preschool children to enjoy books and reading," said Rapp. "Hopefully, the enthusiasm will carry over to the home with parents becoming actively involved with books too, if they aren't already. The program encourages parents to read and discuss books with their child."

Rapp said during the last few years, classes in MSD and Headstarts in Laketon and Wabash were presented with a stuffed animal and a book about the animal from the S.T.A.R. Program.



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In 2021, the Women's Clubhouse used a grant from the CFWC to provide each Wabash Headstart student with a copy of the book, "Giraffe Problems," and the coordinating stuffed toy giraffe.

This year, the CFWC "Good Deeds Grant" provided the funding for 67 students from four classrooms to have their own stuffed "Clifford" dog and book.

"The excitement in receiving the stuffed animal

See S.T.A.R., page A4

Wabash River Defenders to recognize U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Group to present Tall Sycamore Award during annual Clean Out the Banks event

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

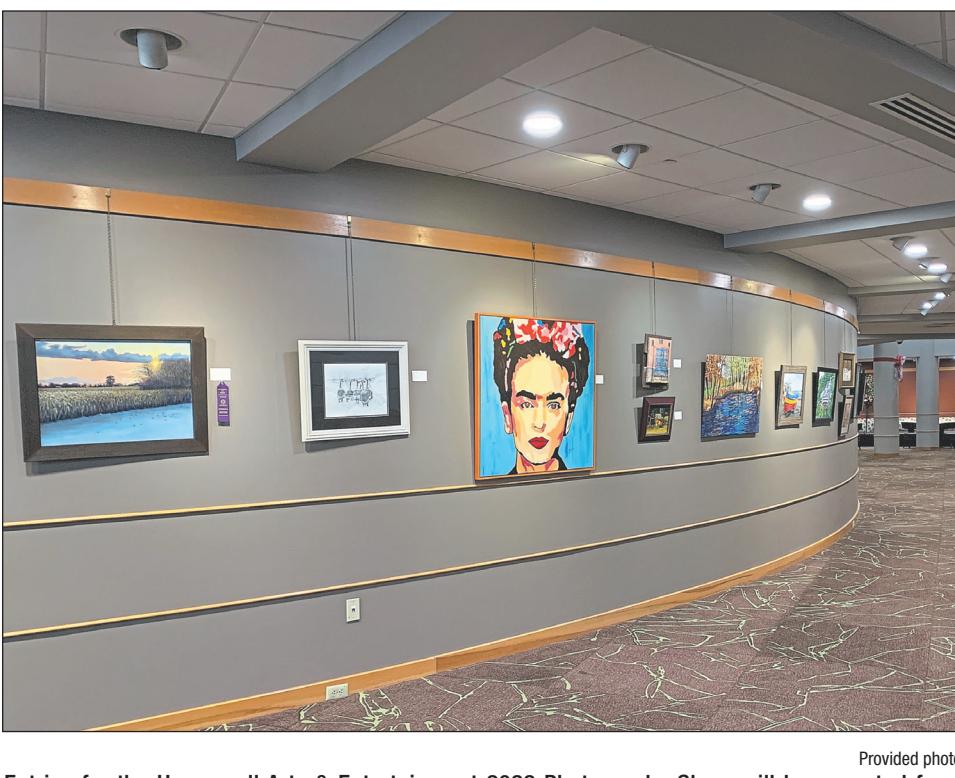
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) will be honored by the Wabash River Defenders later this month.

The Wabash River Defenders will present their Tall Sycamore Award during its annual Clean Out the Banks event at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, July 30 at Paradise Spring Historical Park, 351 W. Market St., said Wabash County Solid Waste Management District executive director Jen Rankin.

Rankin said the proclamation distinguishes those who "stand high among all others for nurture and devotion to the peoples' beloved river, resembling tall sycamores along the banks of the Wabash."

Rankin said since the

See DEFENDERS, page A4



Entries for the Honeywell Arts & Entertainment 2022 Photography Show will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 at the Honeywell Center.

Honeywell Photography Show call for entries due Aug. 22

STAFF REPORT

Entries for the Honeywell Arts & Entertainment 2022 Photography Show will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 at the Honeywell Center, according to digital marketing specialist Kaitlynn Still.

The competition is open

to amateur and professional photographers.

Accepted entries will be on display in the Clark Gallery from Thursday, Aug. 25 through Monday, Sept. 26. The exhibit is sponsored by Nicole A. Howard Photography.

The competition has three categories: altered images,

color, and black and white (including sepia tones). Participants may enter up to three pieces, all of which may be entered into a single category or all three. However, the maximum of three entries still applies.

For more information, visit www.honeywellarts.org.

The monthly Salamonie Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Aug. 1, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody.

Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend.

"Jim Bickel, an avocational

archaeologist from Huntington, will present a program on prehistoric stone artifacts found in Huntington County and northern Indiana," said Rody. "He will describe the age of arrowheads, the use of tools, weapons, explain the origin and use of flint and ornamental wear from prehistoric times."

The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon.

Guests should bring a side

dish to share, a beverage and their table service. The main dish, mock steak, is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs.

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonie> lake or dnr.IN.gov.

5-Day Weather Summary

| | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| | | | | |
| Wednesday Partly Cloudy 91 / 69 | Thursday Sunny 88 / 70 | Friday Mostly Sunny 91 / 71 | Saturday Partly Cloudy 94 / 74 | Sunday Scattered T-storms 91 / 73 |
| Sun and Moon | | | Detailed Local Outlook | |
| Today's sunset 9:06 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:33 a.m. | | | Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 92°, humidity of 64%. South southwest wind 8 to 16 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 101°. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 69°. | |
| | | | | |

Salamonie Lake's Senior Monday Luncheon is set for Aug. 1

STAFF REPORT

The monthly Salamonie Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Aug. 1, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody. "He will describe the age of arrowheads, the use of tools, weapons, explain the origin and use of flint and ornamental wear from prehistoric times."

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She and I and you and us, all watching TV

I have it on good authority that we now have 26 sets of personal pronouns available in English, including the gender-neutral zie, zim, zer, zis, zieself, and I expect there will be more to come since the

Garrison Keillor



spectrum of personal differences is endless. My wife, for example, who is adored by me, I can no longer think of as she or her, lumped in with other women including haridans, hags, harpies and shrews, and so my wife is jen and jer and jenself and several individuals whom I despise are scheiss and scheissen-selbst. My fellow tall persons have the pronouns hi and hiya. Height is every bit as crucial an identifier as gender and so is intelligence. I don't know any people I'd refer to as dem or dose but surely dey're out there somewhere.

Personal identity is a complex matter and if a pronoun is all you need to validate you, fine.

It'd help if you pasted your pronoun on your forehead, but if you feel that would marginalize you or stereotype you, I understand. And now that the Supremes have made it a basic constitutional right to carry a concealed loaded weapon, I predict that we're going to respect gender identity more than ever. A guy with a .45 under the jacket thereby becomes plural and they are going to be more numerous and you might want to become plural too.

I am thinking of becoming unique myself, and using geek and gink and

gawk, but I don't expect the plumber Mitch to respect this or my barber Tommy or Lindsay my dermatologist. Mainly it's for my benefit. When I was a kid, I avoided playing football and instead I wrote poetry, which was considered weird in Anoka, Minnesota, but there were other weird boys to hang out with and so we didn't need a separate pronoun.

And now, with the Thompson-Cheney hearings, we are hearing about a president who considered Himself presidential even though the vote count showed otherwise, and He called up the fellow in Georgia who counted the votes and told him to find 11,000 more.

"Just say the election was corrupt and leave the rest to me and the Republican congressmen," He said.

He ordered that voting machines be seized. He self-identified as a capitalized pronoun and was justifiably agitated when others, including men He had appointed, told Him otherwise.

Mr. President did not wish to lose. Joe was a radical left-wing desperado who was missing some marbles, but more important, Mr. President's father, Fred, had instilled in his boy a powerful aversion to defeat, and why should He take it lying down. And so you had that extraordinary meeting in the Oval Office in which Jeffrey Clark, an environmental lawyer in the Justice Department, offered to declare the election fraudulent if he were appointed Attorney General. And Mr. Rosen the Acting AG and Mr. Engel and Mr. Donoghue sat across the Executive Desk from Himself and

told Him that all the top people at DOJ would resign en masse if Mr. Clark were made AG. And so the president backed down slightly, thus preserving the remaining integrity of the DOJ.

Mr. Clark, who pursued this ploy and lost, was a Harvard grad who got his law degree at Georgetown and you wonder what the heads of those institutions feel like. Probably like schiessenselves. They wish Mr. Clark would take a long sabbatical in Samarkand and change his name to Janice and grow long hair and tie it up in a bun. Meanwhile, they are thinking about making Ethics a required course.

Congressman McCarthy, who will likely become Speaker of the House in January, has urged his fellow Republicans to ignore the hearings and that is excellent advice. What you don't know can't hurt you. The phone calls from the White House to change the vote in various states, the rampage of Rudy, the 250 million raised by Him to fight a legal battle that was already over, the mob that busted into the Capitol while He watched on TV, Mr. Clark's tongue shining the president's shoes – I admire people who can ignore this. It shows real willpower. I'm thinking of identifying as a Republican and using the pronouns We and Us. Democrats are a flock of flibbertigibbets and the Republican base is made of granite. Nothing can shake us. Nothing. Dynamite wouldn't make a dent.

Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, "Lake Wobegon Virus" and "That Time of Year (a memoir)."

Jill Biden, education chief to kick off summer learning tour

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jill Biden and Education Secretary Miguel Cardona will visit Connecticut, Georgia and Michigan this week to examine summer learning programs that are helping children who fell behind during the pandemic catch up on reading, writing and arithmetic before the new school year begins.

The two-day tour, which the first lady's office announced Tuesday, also gives her and Cardona a chance to highlight programs that are paid for by President Joe Biden's coronavirus relief program. The \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan set aside \$122 billion to help schools safely reopen and stay open during the pandemic, and address students' academic and mental health needs.

Many schools across the United States saw large num-

bers of students fall under the radar after schools shut their doors because of the pandemic and learning went online.

Many students skipped class, tests and homework. Record numbers of families opted out of annual standardized tests, leaving some districts with little evidence of how students were doing in reading and math.

Now that most schools have reopened, many have been racing to make up for lost time and gaps in learning. They are budgeting billions of dollars for tutoring, summer camps and longer school days and trying to figure out which students need the most help after two years of disruptions.

Biden, a professor at Northern Virginia Community College, and Cardona, were opening the tour Wednesday by visiting a Horizons National summer learning program held at the private Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut, for local public elementary school students.

Horizons National is a nonprofit providing summer learning programs in 20 states, according to the first lady's office.

Cardona is also a career educator and a Connecticut native who was that state's education commissioner when President Biden nominated him for the federal post.

Cardona and the first lady also plan stops Thursday at a Detroit Public Schools Community District summer learning program, held at Schulze Academy for Technology and Arts in Detroit that serves kindergarten through eighth grade students from the district.

From Michigan, they will head to Athens, Georgia, to visit another Horizons National program, this one at the University of Georgia and serving students from Barnett Shoals Elementary School.

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I am thinking of becoming unique myself, and using geek and gink and

access, especially as most of the people impacted are those least likely to be able to move, being less affluent."

Forty-four percent of adults surveyed by Morning Consult said they were somewhat or very concerned about themselves or a family member losing access to abortion services.

Yet more than half of them also said it would be difficult to take a pay cut or leave their current job in order to move to a state where such access exists. Only about a third said they would consider those two options.

Beyond a specific need to access abortion, workers may also be enticed to move to states that allow for the procedure because it aligns with their own principles.

With various areas in the U.S. having become more politically polarized in recent de-

cades, individuals have shown a tendency to prefer moving to and living in locations with people who share their views, according to a 2019 study by Pennsylvania State University researchers.

Yet setting aside money for relocation is a tall order, with prices for household necessities like food, gas and energy continuing to post outsized increases.

Moving costs rose 9 percent in the first five months of 2022 compared with the same period a year ago, according to HireAHelper. They're set to rise further during the summer, a peak season for relocations.

Beyond moving expenses, another major barrier for workers is the high cost of living in many of the states where abortion has strong protections relative to states where abortion is highly restricted.

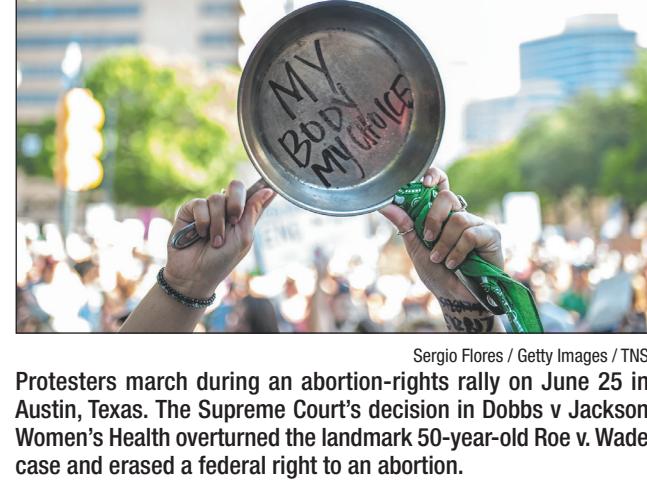
Workers worried about the criminalization of abortion in certain states say they're willing to move elsewhere, but it's easier said than done.

More than two in five working adults who say they're concerned about losing abortion options for themselves or a family member are open to relocate to another state if they could keep their current job and pay. That's according to a Morning Consult survey of more than 4,400 respondents conducted for Bloomberg News. That said, an equal amount noted the process would be difficult, even if they held onto their job.

In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, so-called haven states have been preparing for an influx of people from around two dozen states where abortion is set to be criminalized or highly restricted.

Yet a broad and more permanent migration has yet to materialize, with a majority of workers noting a lack of expanded employer benefits for abortion-related costs. And with consumer prices soaring at the fastest pace in four decades, relocation is a costly prospect.

"It's incredibly difficult for people to uproot their lives," Joanna Piacenza, Morning Consult's head of industry intelligence, said in an interview. "We're not going to see a mass exodus to states with



Protesters march during an abortion-rights rally on June 25 in Austin, Texas. The Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health overruled the landmark 50-year-old Roe v. Wade case and erased a federal right to an abortion.

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Wabash Plain Dealer

VOL. 164 NO. 57

99 W. Canal St., Wabash, Ind. 46992

Circulation

Customer Service

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Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Obituaries

House passes same-sex marriage bill in retort to high court

By LISA MASCARO

AP Congressional Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House overwhelmingly approved legislation Tuesday to protect same-sex and interracial marriages amid concerns that the Supreme Court ruling overturning Roe v. Wade abortion access could jeopardize other rights criticized by many conservative Americans.

In a robust but lopsided debate, Democrats argued intensely and often personally in favor of enshrining marriage equality in federal law, while Republicans steered clear of openly rejecting gay marriage. Instead leading Republicans portrayed the bill as unnecessary amid other issues facing the nation.

Tuesday's election-year roll call, 267-157, was partly political strategy, forcing all House members, Republicans and Democrats, to go on the record with their views. It also reflected the legislative branch pushing back against an aggressive court that has sparked fears it may revisit apparently settled U.S. laws.

Wary of political fallout,

GOP leaders did not press their lawmakers to hold the party line against the bill, aides said. In all, 47 Republicans joined Democrats in voting for passage.

"For me, this is personal," said Rep. Mondaire Jones, D-N.Y., who said he was among the openly gay members of the House.

"Imagine telling the next generation of Americans, my generation, we no longer have the right to marry," he said. "Congress can't allow that to happen."

While the Respect for Marriage Act easily passed the House with a Democratic majority, it is likely to stall in the evenly split Senate, where most Republicans would probably join a filibuster to block it. It's one of several bills, including those enshrining abortion access, that Democrats are proposing to confront the court's conservative majority. Another bill, guaranteeing access to contraceptive services, is set for a vote later this week.

The Biden administration issued a statement of support for the marriage bill.

PULSE

From page A1

and fashion show are set in honor of Mrs. Honeywell's birthday. The Francis Shoppe will provide the fashions, with a lunch of tea sandwiches, sweets and pastries made by the Honeywell House's David Ericsson. Tickets are \$25, which includes tax and gratuity. To purchase tickets to Mrs. Honeywell's Birthday Tea, call 260-563-1102 or visit www.honeywellarts.org.

32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant set for July 22

The 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Grow Wabash County's ribbon-cutting ceremony for Summit Pain Management rescheduled

Grow Wabash County will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially welcome Dr. Jared Coffman and the Summit Pain Management team to the Wabash County business community. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was originally scheduled for Monday, June 20, but has been rescheduled for noon Monday, July 25 at 1025 Manchester Ave. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Eagles Theatre to present free movie Mondays

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will offer free movies at the Eagles Theatre every Monday from July 11 through Aug. 8. Showings will take place at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the main Eagles Theatre. Sensory-friendly showings will also be offered at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Ferguson Theatre, and feature lower audio and brighter lighting for safe and comfortable movement and enjoyment of the movie. The movie lineup includes Monday, July 25 – "Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway"; Monday, Aug. 1 – "Scoob!"; and Monday, Aug. 8 – "Spirit Untamed." Full concession offerings will be available during the free movies including pizza, hot dogs, nachos, mozzarella sticks, pretzels, slushies, candy, popcorn and more. For more information,

visit honeywellarts.org.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, July 27 and Aug. 24 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, Aug. 10 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Chanticleer String Quartet to perform at the Honeywell House

At 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St., "Honeywell House favorites, the Chanticleer String Quartet, returns this summer with guest pianist William Foster McDaniels. The program will include a Haydn quartet, an excerpt from the Elgar piano quintet, a jazz piece composed by McDaniels, and a medley of Duke Ellington's greatest hits. This event is free to the public, but due to limited seating, reservations are required. Reserve your spot now by calling 260-563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

Everybody's Somebody Country Music Festival coming to downtown Converse

The Everybody's Somebody Country Music Festival will take place Saturday, July 30 in downtown Converse. Tickets for the festival are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Children ages 12 and under are \$10. To purchase, search for "Everybody's Somebody" at eventbrite.com/e/everybodys-somebody-country-music-festival-tickets-367779788247.

Wabash City Schools announces summer meal program

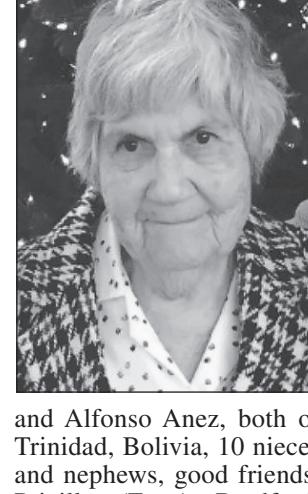
Wabash City Schools (WCS) summer food program will last Mondays through Fridays through July 22. Wabash Middle School (WMS) will serve breakfast from 7:45 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 150 Colerain St. At the South Side Fire Station, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. at 1470 Vernon St. At First Friends Early Learning Ministry, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at 110 N. Cass St. At Access Youth Center, no breakfast will be served, but supper will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 74 W. Canal St.

YMCA announces summer meal program

The Wabash County YMCA has

Carmen Rose Anez

Oct. 24, 1933 - July 16, 2022



Carmen Rose Anez, 88, of Wabash, Indiana, went to be with her Lord at 10:56 am, Saturday, July 16, 2022, at Wellbrooke of Wabash. She was born on October 24, 1933, in Bolivia, to Angel and Honoria (Barrios) Anez.

As a teen Carmen met and became fast friends with Thelma Speicher, who was in Bolivia as a missionary. Several years later, Carmen moved to Wabash County on October 24, 1963, to live with her friends, Thelma, Harold, and Betty Speicher.

She received her Associate Degree in Medical Assistance from IVY Tech in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Carmen became a US citizen on February 18, 1969 in Mishawaka, Indiana, on which she worked very diligently to pass. She worked at Cyclone Seeder, Cyclone Manufacturing, Wabash Instrument, at Millers Merry Manor East, and was a housekeeper.

She was a longtime member of the Wabash Alliance Church and loved the Lord very much. When the Speichers passed, Carmen lived in Meadowbrook apartments and spent her last two plus years at Wellbrooke Assisted Living.

She is survived by her brothers, Angel Anez Jr. com.

and Alfonso Anez, both of Trinidad, Bolivia, 10 nieces and nephews, good friends, Pricilla (Etter) Bradford, Linda (Mattern) Hoover, Miriam from Bolivia, and Rev. Jim (Pat) Walker of Monroe, Michigan. She was preceded in death by her parents, and good friend, Thelma Speicher.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am, Friday, July 22, 2022 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns, Wabash. Friends may call 9:00 – 11:00 am, Friday at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Wabash Alliance Church.

The memorial guest book for Carmen may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Menifee 'Dick' Patrick

Dec. 24, 1933 - July 16, 2022

Menifee "Dick" Patrick, (Phil) Bradley, passed away July 16, 2022, at 8:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services will be held July 21 at 11:00 a.m. with calling beginning at 10:00 a.m. at McKee Mortuary. Burial will be at Sidney Cemetery.

Robert Franklin Kreider

Aug. 26, 1924 - July 17, 2022

Robert Franklin Kreider, Molly (Ben) Hasser, and Bradley (Whitney) Simmons, Indiana, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, July 17, 2022, at Peabody Healthcare.

Family and friends may call Saturday, July 23, 2022, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at McKee Mortuary (1401 St. Rd. 114 W.) North Manchester, Indiana. (46962) A celebration of life for BOTH Bonnie and Bob will follow at 3:30.

Norman Ross

March 7, 1940 - July 5, 2022

Chiropractor, educational and civic leader, farmer, philanthropist. Dr. Ross passed away July 5, 2022, age 82.

Norm is survived by his beloved wife of 57 years Judy (Keim) Ross, sisters Phyllis (Ross) Fruitt of West Lafayette and Jenine (Ross) Michael of South Whitley.

A celebration gathering will be held for patients and friends on July 31, 2022 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Spinal Adjusting Center, 2424 Peddlers Village Road, Goshen, Indiana.

A graveside service will be held Sept. 3, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. at Ross, Clemens, Fisher Cemetery, Kosciusko County Road 900 South and 400 East, Sidney, Indiana.

will be held for patients and friends on July 31, 2022 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Spinal Adjusting Center, 2424 Peddlers Village Road, Goshen, Indiana.

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CDC advisers endorse more traditional Novavax COVID shot

By LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press

U.S. adults who haven't gotten any COVID-19 shots yet should consider a new option from Novavax — a more traditional kind of vaccine, influential government advisers said Tuesday.

Regulators authorized the nation's first so-called protein vaccine against COVID-19 last week, but Novavax shots cannot begin until the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends how to use them.

Most Americans have gotten at least their primary COVID-19 vaccinations by now, but CDC officials said between 26 million and 37 million adults haven't had a single dose — the population that Novavax, for now, will be targeting.

"We really need to focus on that population," said CDC adviser Dr. Oliver Brooks, past president of the National Medical Association. Hopefully, the vaccine "will change them over from being unvaccinated to vaccinated."

While it's unclear how many will be persuaded by a more conventional option, "I'm really positive about this vaccine," agreed fellow adviser Dr. Pablo Sanchez of Ohio State University.

response.

Protein vaccines have been used for years to prevent other diseases including hepatitis B and shingles.

How well it works

Large studies in the U.S., Mexico and Britain found two doses of the Novavax vaccine were safe and about 90 percent effective at preventing symptomatic COVID-19. When the delta variant emerged last summer, Novavax reported a booster dose revved up virus-fighting antibodies that could tackle that mutant.

Typical vaccine reactions were mild, including arm pain and fatigue, but regulators did warn about the possibility of a rare risk, heart inflammation, that also has been seen with the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, mostly in teen boys or young men.

But early on, manufacturing problems delayed the Novavax vaccine — meaning the shots were studied long before the omicron variant hit, so it's not clear how well they hold up against the immune-evasive mutant.

DEFENDERS

From page A1

Wabash River Defenders' inception in 2011, the USACE has adjusted the dams at J. Edward Roush Lake, or Huntington Lake, and Salamonie Lake "to achieve river depth and water flow suitable for volunteers to safely and effectively remove debris."

Rankin said without the USACE, the Wabash River Defenders could not have debris including over 5,200 tires, from the river and its tributaries.

"USACE is essential in assisting the Wabash River Defenders strive to return the river to its once pristine condition, a condition that prompted the Miami Indians to name the river, 'Wah-bah-shi-ki,' or, 'glittering water over white rocks,'" said Rankin.

Rankin said during the Wabash River Defenders' annual RiverWild education event, USACE also provides 400 seventh-graders from every school in Wabash County with safety training and watershed instruction. Last year, junior high students from Wabash, Northfield, Southwood, Manchester and Emmanuel Christian

paddled 3.7 miles downriver from Lagro.

"During this early September field trip, students and adult supervisors paddle rafts down the river stopping at shoals along the way for nature talks and watershed instruction," said Rankin.

During last year's Clean Out the Banks event, the Wabash River Defenders named the Wabash County Solid Waste Management District as the 2021 recipient of its Tall Sycamore of the Wabash Award, said Roy Church.

Rankin said an estimated 150 volunteers assembled on July 31, 2021, for last year's event, and more than 2,500 volunteer days have been contributed since the event began in 2011. Sixty-three tires weighing 2,405 pounds, three TVs, some steel and a lot of trash were removed last year.

The Wabash River is the longest free-flowing, undammed waterway east of the Mississippi River. The origin is 18 miles upriver from Fort Recovery, Ohio, but flows freely 425 miles to the southwest from the dam on Roush Reservoir to the Ohio River in southwest Indiana.

Over the past 12 years, hundreds of volunteers have

removed more than 150 tons of debris from the 19.2 miles of river in Wabash County, and most of the haul is recycled, said Wabash River Defenders volunteer leader Michael Beauchamp.

"The amazing part is that 82 percent of the debris has been recycled, not landfilled, with the help of the district," said volunteer Steve Johnson. "Contrary to popular belief that the district gets paid for all recycled materials, the district has funded over \$20,000 to get the river debris recycled."

Watershed-related environmental education has been introduced to students throughout the county. Fourth-grade students, labeled Wabash River "Junior Defenders," are provided presentations and hands-on activities in the classroom like "Freddy the Fish" and "Who Polluted the Wabash River?" Upon completion of classroom study, students travel to local creeks to conduct actual clean-ups and apply first-hand what they learned.

For more information, call 260-503-9880.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PAGEANT

From page A1

The queen will also compete in the Indiana State Festivals Pageant on Nov. 12 in Greenfield.

The emcee for the event will be Rodreck Schram. Erika White will be the official scorekeeper, assisted by Ellie Milam. Choreographers for the pageant are Lisa Mattern Billings and Megan Long. Casey Boardman will be the escort for the evening gown portion of the pageant. Jon Vanderpool provided stage decorations. Members of the Wabash Tri Kappa will be assisting with the pageant as an annual service project. Tuxedos for the Emcee and escorts will be donated by Ellen's Bridal.

Vanderpool said before the pageant, the contestants participated in a call-out meeting, a queen's pizza party at the Sanctuary of Wabash, a "FUNdraising" activity during First Friday, an ice cream social and a mock interview.

Vanderpool said the pageant will award approximately \$3,500 to the winners.

"Many individuals and businesses from Wabash County have contributed to the scholarship money," said Vanderpool.

"The contestants also helped earn scholarship

money by working the First Friday children's event," said Vanderpool.

Directors for the pageant are Kara Fulmer, Katie Jones, Patrice Meagher, Makayla Ridgeway, Teresa Ridgeway and Vanderpool.

"If you would like the queen and court to appear at an event, please contact one of these ladies," said Vanderpool.

Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to

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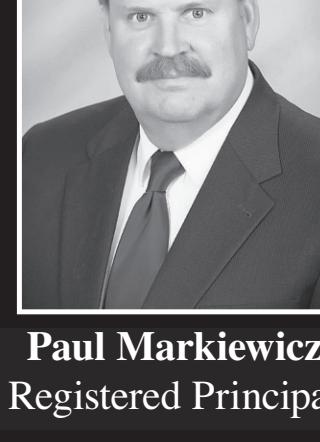
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Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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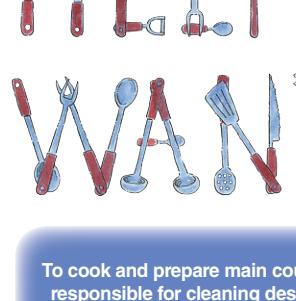
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BICYCLE

From page A1

see Barefoot on the bicycle in the early morning hours when the crash happened.

"Please keep in mind that the available evidence that day did show that Mr. Barefoot was riding his bike on the white fog line, or paved portion of the highway, at the time of the collision, and daylight had not yet broken," said WCSD chief deputy J. Tyler Guenin.

Guenin said Barefoot did receive a citation for not having proper lamps and reflectors on his bicycle. According to Indiana Code, a bicycle operated on a highway from one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise must be equipped with a lamp on the front exhibiting a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front, and a lamp on the rear exhibiting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear or a red reflector visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear. According to the crash report, the accident occurred at 5:48 a.m. Sunrise in North Manchester was to be at 6:22 a.m.

The crash itself occurred about 300 feet west of Wabash County Road 100 West. Barefoot was thrown from the bicycle and landed in the ditch. He was "flown from the scene by Lutheran Air due to, amongst other injuries, a compound fracture to his left leg."

The aftermath

Barefoot said after almost two years and 16 surgeries "we finally went with amputation."

Barefoot said he then met Kent Turnbow of Turnbow Prosthetics, who created his first prosthetic.

"He was an amputee himself. I was like, 'This is a good fit being an amputee. He knows how it feels to wear a leg, let alone make a leg,'" said Barefoot.

Barefoot said after that, he "met a real nice woman and got married and moved up to Michigan." At this point, he needed a new prosthesis.



The pair make their way down Indiana 114 on Friday.

Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

So, Turnbow introduced him to Bremer Prosthetics, which is based in Michigan. Scott Baranek, of Bremer Prosthetics, is also a fellow amputee.

"Both my prostheses are (from) amputees," said Barefoot. "Honestly, I think that's the way to go. If you're going to wear a leg why not get one made by a guy who also wears one. He knows how it feels. ... I say to him, 'I'm feeling this.' And he's like, 'OK, when that happens to me, this is what's going on and I can help you out.' And he does triathlons and he inspired me to finally finish the ride. And I'm just sad it took me eight years to do it."

Barefoot said the nonprofit Wiggle Your Toes helped him obtain a new bicycle for Friday's ride.

"It's a pain in the butt to get started, but once you're pedaling it's just like riding a bicycle," said Barefoot. "Especially when my shoes lock into the pedals and it makes it feel like normal.

It's just a little bit trickier getting off. I'm still working on mastering that, but once that's done it's really smooth sailing."

Learning to live with one leg

Barefoot said gets phantom pains every once in a

while.

"I probably will tonight, because it tends to be the more active you are, it fires up the nerves in your leg and you feel them more," said Barefoot. "Most of the time it happens at the most inopportune times. Like I'll just be talking to somebody and the next thing I know, boom, somebody just stepped on my foot. 'No, I'm talking about the foot I don't have.' Also, when you take your leg off at night, when you're laying in bed, those nerves start kicking in and it's really weird, but I don't have a choice but to get used to it."

Baranek, who joined Friday's ride, said he began making artificial limbs after he lost his leg in a motorcycle accident.

"We make limbs so people can accomplish their goals," said Baranek. "But a lot of what we do too is just trying to motivate and inspire people to do things."

Baranek said the socket is the main point of contact for the prosthetic.

"There are different suspension systems," said Baranek. "There's pin-locking and suction. They're custom-made for every individual. We'll take a plaster cast of Ben's residual limb and that's the starting point for that. If you have a plaster cast that's a negative model. We would pour that

with plaster to get a positive model and then we start the fitting process from there."

Baranek said the prosthetic legs they make can range in price between \$10,000 and \$14,000, which is usually paid for by insurance.

Baranek said they can make them appear however the patient wants them to. The one he was wearing that day looked almost identical to his other leg.

"Some people want a cosmetic leg so it looks more like their other leg," said Baranek. "I have running legs and athletic legs that look more athletic. This just happens to be the one that I'm wearing today. This is Ben's pattern. He picked that himself."

Unlike Baranek, Barefoot's prosthesis had pictures of Spider-Man on it.

"I wanted to let my geek (flag) fly," said Barefoot. "I found out my nephew's favorite superhero and whatever it is I put it on the leg for at least a year so I can be their favorite uncle. As long as they don't want a leg like me."

Hoping to inspire others

Baranek said he hoped other amputees would find inspiration in Barefoot's ride.

"I do triathlons myself. That will probably be one



Benjamin Barefoot, left, said the most difficult part of riding a bicycle using one leg was getting started.



Scott Baranek, right, said they can make their artificial limbs appear however the patient wants them to. The one he was wearing Friday looked almost identical to his other leg.

of our next projects for I've got ... one that says 'Nacho average amputee.' It's to make me approachable. Some people are afraid to ask amputees what happened. I don't always want to stop and talk, but if a little kid comes up and asks me, I want them to feel welcome. I tell them you really should talk to your parents before you talk to me because not all of us are this nice. And some of them don't care if you're 5 years old, they will rip your head off. It's not a fun experience, but from my perspective, it's not your fault so why am I going to take it out on you? I try to make the best of it and I try to be an inspiration for those who are going through something similar to me."

And with that, Barefoot and Baranek mounted their bicycles and headed out to finish the ride.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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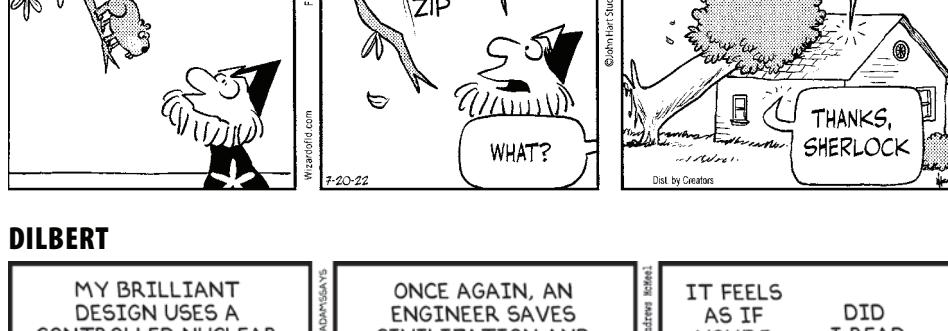
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 6 |
| 8 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 5 |
| 4 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 8 |
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| 1 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 9 |
| 9 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| 6 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 3 |
| 5 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 2 |

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Today's solution



5 Musical variety show
6 Top cards
7 Rudely abrupt
8 Goof up
9 On the go
10 Facial feature
11 Get the ___ of; learn to do
12 Nervous
13 "...flowers that bloom in the spring, ___"
18 Venerate
20 Jolts
23 Problems
24 Heat in the microwave
25 ___ Mary, full of grace...
26 ___ of Old Smoky
27 Snow peas & okra
28 Align
29 Man's formal evening attire
31 Snow toy
32 Late Bernie
34 Have a snack

DOWN

- 1 Purina dog
2 Preposterous
3 JFK's predecessor
4 Creeks

ACROSS

- 1 Fish-and-chips fish, often
4 ___ oneself; prepare for a jolt
9 Muscle pain
13 Sound of a dull impact
14 Happen again
15 African nation
16 Learned by; memorized
17 Valuing too highly
19 Hole-making tool
20 Knight fight
21 Shabby & dirty
22 Up and at 'em
24 Calendar pg.
25 Pays tribute to
27 Most immaculate
30 Peru's range
31 Chimney emission
33 Brown shade
35 "It is what ___"
36 Forest opening
37 Threesome
38 ___ Angeles
39 Guinness & Baldwin
40 Lunch & dinner
41 ___ out; got rid of slowly
43 Pastor's territory
44 Even score
45 ___ up the rear; come in last
46 ___ for; symbolized
49 Interwoven locks
51 Wheel center
54 "Alice in ___"
56 ___ long way to Tipperary..."
57 Advanced in years
58 Teeming crowd
59 ___ I say more?"
60 Male singing voice
61 Follows orders
62 Plus

ACROSS

- 1 Fish-and-chips fish, often
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Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.

B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 <http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.

B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 <http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2

419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17

Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18

Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

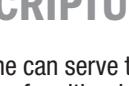
Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

No one can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and money.

Matthew 6:24

The world can't miss a last chance on the Iran deal

This is a crucial moment, perhaps even the last chance, to salvage the Iran nuclear deal and to weatherproof it against future political storms. That's true despite the news that Iran is planning to provide Russia drones for use against Ukraine, something the Biden administration recently revealed.

If Iran does so, that may well prove an insurmountable political obstacle to reviving the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, the formal name for the nuclear pact the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, China, and Russia struck with Iran in 2015. But if, by making public that intelligence and maneuvering behind the scenes, the Biden administration manages to forestall that weapons transfer, there's still a path forward here – and it's still worth pursuing.

Given Iran's conception of its regional and religious interests, it would be nigh unto impossible to strike an agreement curbing all conduct the United States or our Middle East allies find objectionable.

But resurrecting the nuclear accord and then attempting to lengthen its timelines would

render this rogue actor Iran less dangerous by keeping it from becoming a nuclear-armed nation.

When the nuclear agreement was in place, Iran was honoring its terms, as the International Atomic Energy Agency repeatedly certified. It was providing the agreed-upon access to the IAEA to inspect its nuclear and military facilities, restricting both the level of uranium enrichment and the stockpile of those supplies, and was granting inspection access to the entirety of the uranium mining, milling, conversion, and disposal process. That latter concession, which would endure until 2040, would in and of itself provide valuable clues to any diversion of uranium to illicit purposes. As part of the concessions offered for sanctions relief, Iran had also altered its heavy-water reactor so it couldn't produce plutonium, the fuel for the most powerful kind of nuclear bomb.

For months, the prognoses for a return to the deal have oscillated between hopeful and grim. We are now in a grim period, with a recent European Union-mediated

negotiation session in Qatar having failed to produce the hoped-for progress. Yet we are also witnessing several diplomatic and intelligence-sharing developments that could help reduce Israel's skepticism about the agreement and has already done so with Saudi Arabia, two former opponents of the deal.

Both have long histories as US allies in the region, despite the recent strains with Saudi Arabia over de facto Saudi ruler Mohammed bin Salman having ordered the murder of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, a long-time US resident.

Former Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a polarizing demagogue, was a vehement opponent of the pact. He urged Donald Trump to abandon the deal and then took credit for Trump's 2018 action to curry favor at home. Yet Netanyahu's opposition notwithstanding, in the last six months or so, a number of high-ranking Israeli political, military, and intelligence figures have declared that the Iran deal was an overall positive for Israel.

This editorial was first published in the Boston Globe.



Elon Musk's Twitter purchase proves we can, and must, tax the rich

By DALE WALKER

Elon Musk is finalizing a deal to buy Twitter for \$44 billion. That's an astronomical amount, but clearly within the reach of the world's richest man.

But thanks to a quirk in the federal tax code, Musk, worth over \$200 billion, is spending less than \$20 billion of his own money while taking out over \$27 billion in loans to finance his takeover of Twitter.

He can afford to purchase the company himself, but by taking out loans instead of selling his Tesla stock and paying for Twitter in cash, Musk stands to save potentially billions of dollars in federal taxes.

It's time for us to stop tolerating billionaire tax avoidance, especially when it comes to unrealized capital gains. Elon Musk's purchase of Twitter demonstrates how billionaires can utilize their wealth tied up in capital, and should therefore be taxed on the gains. If he can afford to spend \$44 billion to buy Twitter, he can afford to pay his taxes.

If billionaires like Musk were properly taxed annually on the increase in value of their assets that have not been sold, there wouldn't be an issue with such purchases or the borrowing to finance them. This is not to focus only on Musk: he has recently paid some significant taxes and is far from the worst tax avoider. In fact, with his wealth, he would still be able to borrow enough against the remaining stock after paying capital gains taxes to finance his purchase, if he wanted to. Musk may be a high-profile example, but this is a wider, more systemic problem.

The vast majority of billionaire wealth is tied up in assets like stock or real estate whose gains are only taxed when investors decide to sell them. No matter how much these billionaires gain in "wealth" from their investments, they owe taxes on none of it unless they sell those investments. It doesn't matter how much an asset increases in value; if it isn't sold, its owner pays no taxes whatsoever.

This state of affairs is justified by the wealthy with claims that capital gains don't mean anything until they're realized (or sold). According to billionaires like Musk, it doesn't matter how much they're technically worth on paper when all of that wealth is in assets like Tesla stock rather than cash, so they shouldn't have to pay taxes on it until it's sold and converted to cash.

This was always an absurd argument, but Elon Musk's purchase of Twitter should finally put it to rest. In using his Tesla stock as collateral for tens of billions of dollars of loans, Musk is proving that billionaires' unrealized assets are just as valuable, and perhaps more importantly, accessible, as cash.

Musk's loans aren't unique by any means, he's simply following a tried-and-true billionaire strategy called "Buy, borrow, die," in which the ultra-wealthy hold onto appreciating assets without selling them while using them as collateral for low-interest loans to live off of. They can use this strategy to keep cash on hand to spend on luxuries like yachts, private jets, and purchasing social media companies while declaring very little (or even negative) actual income for the year.

This strategy has proven to be extremely effective for the richest Americans. Last year, ProPublica reported that between 2014 and 2018 the 25 richest people in America paid an average effective tax rate of just 3.4 percent on over \$400 billion in collective gains. To make matters worse, some of the very richest – including Elon Musk, Warren Buffett, Jeff Bezos, and Michael Bloomberg – paid even lower rates than this, and sometimes even got away with paying nothing in income tax at all.

This needs to change. Thankfully, the solution is simple: we need to institute a "mark-to-market" tax that taxes capital gains as they accrue, not just when assets are sold. This common-sense policy has already earned support from Senator Ron Wyden, the Chair of the Senate Finance Committee, and President Joe Biden, and it's no wonder why. It would raise hundreds of billions of dollars from only the absolute richest Americans, while also being an enormous step in the right direction for tax fairness.

If Elon Musk wants to buy Twitter that's his business, but the American taxpayer should not be subsidizing his decision. I'm just arguing that Musk and every other billionaire should be paying capital gains taxes every year, just like virtually every working American does on their ordinary income.

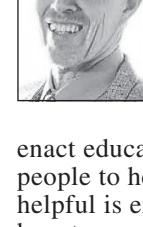
Dale Walker is a retired financial services executive living in San Francisco. He currently serves on the boards of Beneficial State Bank, the Graduate Theological Union and Pacific Vision Foundation. He is an active member of Patriotic Millionaires.

Making democracy happen

Many Americans seem to feel that democracy is a reward that society reaps by enabling free, individualized action, mostly unrestrained by the government. After all, it's all about freedom, isn't it?

But peace and happiness for all isn't just the sum of the well-intentioned, purposeful behaviors of its citizens. As a student of

Robert K. Shinkoskey



democracy, I have studied Greek and Roman democracies, and written books about the Hebrew republic chronicled in the Old Testament and the American democracy. I have found there are several critical moving parts aside from individual behavior found in all of these successful democracies.

Democracies virtually always enact education requirements for their young people to help them become good citizens. How helpful is empowering people if they don't know how to exercise power constructively? One example that brings this home is the fact that in democratic Athens, many public offices were decided by lottery, that is, by simple rotation from one citizen to another. How could that have worked if the entire citizenry didn't have some basic level of knowledge about life and society?

Democracies also take care to minimize or abolish any trace of a privileged class, or nobility. In Rome, the common folk succeeded in winning the right not only to vote but to hold offices that previously only the nobility could hold. In England, which successfully achieved a level of democracy for periods, the wealthy nobility had special political privileges, like a seat in the House of Lords (Senate). Common people had to struggle to obtain similar representation in Parliament. In America, a privileged class of titled nobility was abolished completely by our law.

Another common curb on power and privilege is the concept of term limits for public office. Historically, this was aimed at preventing lifetime power in the executive branch (kingship), as well as long or lifetime power in the legislative branch (aristocracy). Simply speaking, democracies understand that power corrupts, so public servants must be put out to pasture before they get to thinking too much of themselves. The shorter the terms of office, the more democratic the nation.

Democracies always make liberal use of an impeachment power, or power of removal of public servants from office due to bad behavior. Rome and Athens exercised this power frequently, and even constitutional monarchies like England impeached bad kings.

Another necessary aspect of democracy is the existence of a written constitutional law document that organizes the government. Such a document virtually always contains either a ban or a severe limitation on the ability of the citizenry to modify the procedures and freedoms outlined in the document. Local policies may vary from place to place or according to the times, but the democratic structures and operations of the government must remain virtually the same if the nation is to remain a democracy.

In the constitutional laws of democratic nations, there are historically three great government powers that are allocated to the legislative branch, which occupies the place of supreme authority at all levels of representative government: the law-making power, the revenue-raising power, and war-making power. The executive branch, or administrating power, simply implements the decisions made by the legislative branch in the three areas. When a nation starts allowing these three legislative powers to be shifted over to the executive branch or to be usurped by the judicial branch, the nation is rapidly heading toward autocracy or oligarchy (rule by a few judges).

When the education system stops teaching the primary curriculum imperatives in a democracy, civics and history, democracy also loses its hold. When society begins to embrace special civil privileges for persons, organizations, or branches of government, aristocracy takes hold. When a society fails to enforce strict term limits or shies away from impeaching bad behavior, the republic loses its strength. America is flirting with all of these breaches of our constitutional law and democratic way of life today.

Robert Kimball Shinkoskey is a public health educator and historian of democracy.

LETTERS

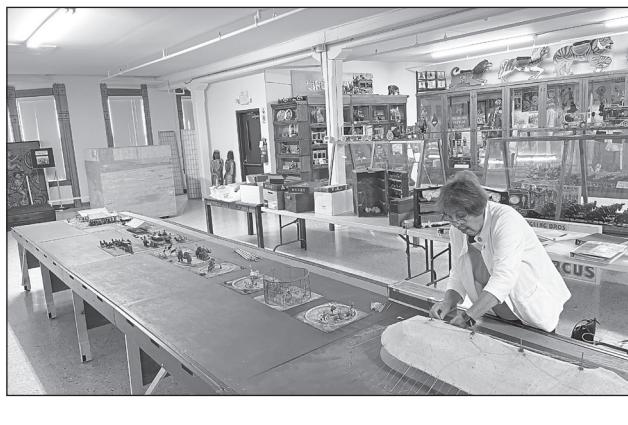
Get involved in a campaign to advance cellular agriculture

Every state in America should follow the lead of California, which recently allocated \$5 million to support the research and development of plant-based and cultivated meats. For those who don't know, cultivated meat is grown from livestock cells, without slaughter. It's better for the environment, public health and animal welfare.

Cultivated meat requires a fraction of the greenhouse-gas emissions that raising livestock does. It eliminates the risk of zoonotic diseases making the jump to humans. And obviously, it avoids all the cruelties of factory farming – the battery cages, gestation crates, and transportation trucks.

Voters who want to create a more sustainable, healthy and compassionate food system should urge their state representatives to make investments as California did. If you would like to get involved in a campaign to advance cellular agriculture through the political process, please visit SlaughterFreeAmerica.Substack.com.

**Jon Hochschartner
Granby, Connecticut**



Photos by JARED KEEVER / jkeever@perutribune.com

TOP LEFT: Scenes from "Mackay's Mighty Small Circus" sit on the 26-foot-long display table on the third floor of the Miami County Museum. The new exhibit opens Tuesday. **TOP MIDDLE:** Judy Tierney poses for a photo on July 8 as she installs the new miniature circus exhibit at the Miami County Museum. **TOP RIGHT:** Tierney puts finishing touches on the miniature circus's big top. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The horse tent of "Mackay's Mighty Small Circus" sits on display at the Miami County Museum. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Tierney opens a box of miniature train cars, part of "Mackay's Mighty Small Circus" which depicts a circus from an era when circuses traveled by rail. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Tierney unpacks boards that show the process her father used to create the miniature circus pieces that are part of the new exhibit at the Miami County Museum.

MUSEUM

From page A1

passed away in 1982," Tierney said. "But the majority was probably done in the '60s."

During that time, Mackay carved, then hand-painted, more than 1,500 pieces for the miniature circus that sits now on a display table 26 feet long by 4 feet wide.

It's all carved to what model train builders would refer to as "O gauge" – a scale of one-quarter inch to one foot.

"So a six-foot man would be one and a half inches tall," Tierney explained.

Working a lot with white pine, Tierney said her father – who worked as a drafting engineer for Bell Labs and had been advised by a doctor to develop a hobby – would

transfer the scaled drawings of the animals and the people to a small block of wood using carbon paper.

He would then cut out the rough outline with a jigsaw, make refining cuts with an X-acto knife and then carve the finishing details with a Dremel tool, before applying the paint.

As she worked setting the items in place, Tierney pointed out a few of her favorite pieces.

There's the cat ring.

"I think that's awesome," she said.

And then another – one that made her emotional thinking of the work her father put into it – is a scene depicting a wagon stuck in the mud. As she described all the items in the little, self-contained scene, it told the story.

The team of six horses at-

tached to the wagon couldn't pull it out.

"So they put four more," Tierney said, pointing to an additional team hitched to the side of the wagon.

That didn't work either, apparently.

"So they had to go get an elephant," Tierney said, pointing to the large helper pushing the wagon from behind.

That and dozens of other little vignettes will be open to the public starting Tuesday.

It's an opening the museum's executive director and curator, Anna Pohlman, says she is delighted to share with the community.

"I cried," Pohlman told the Tribune. "When she called me to say, 'I decided to put it in your museum,' that's when I cried."

Tierney, who lives in Mich-

igan, has shared her father's work with other museums a few times since his death.

"Most of the time it's been in my basement and not up," she said.

But she had been hoping to find a permanent home for it.

She started asking around and even talking with some of her father's old friends – members of the Circus Model Builders Association.

One old friend, in West Lafayette, recommended she check with the Miami County Museum.

"He said, 'They have a third floor with nothing but circus,'" Tierney recalled.

That sounded like it might work. Tierney said she knew that she didn't want to break up the collection, or to just donate it to a museum that might keep it boxed up and put in storage.

"When Anna said, 'We have a room ... it would stay up the whole time,'" she recalled of an early conversation. "That's what I wanted."

On a trip through Indiana, Tierney dropped off a couple of pieces as examples of what the display looked like.

Pohlman set to work on securing the item for the collection.

The work included "months and countless hours" preparing for what culminated in a trip to Michigan with museum archivist Beverly Parker in a moving truck to transport the collection south. It was work that Pohlman said in a statement to the Tribune was "totally worth it."

"In the six years as the executive director and curator of the Miami County Museum, this exhibit is just one of many that I've had the privilege of accepting into the Miami County Historical Society's permanent collection," the statement said. "It's humbling when someone donates something personal to them because they are trusting us to protect the integrity and history of their donation."

"This new permanent exhibit is such an asset to our county museum. And to have it in Peru and completely finished and ready to be admired and embraced, just in time for the Circus City Festival, is an absolute blessing," she said.

Tierney, Pohlman said, will be on hand at the museum on the afternoons of July 22 and July 23 until 4 p.m. to answer visitor questions about her father's work.

Jared Keever, Chronicle-Tribune executive editor, may be reached by email at jkeever@perutribune.com.



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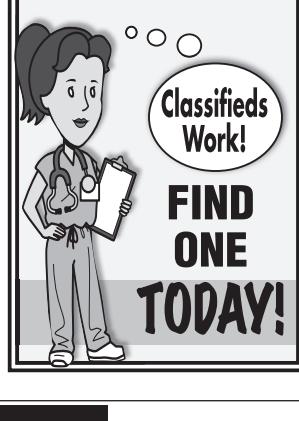
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The Board of Commissioners will be receiving public bids at the Wabash County Auditor's office, Wabash County Courthouse, 1 W. Hill St., Wabash, Indiana, until 1:00 p.m., local time, August 1, 2022, for the sale of said real property. All bids received after such time will not be considered and rejected. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject all bids. The minimum offering price for the real property is \$2,000.00. Negotiation and sale of the real property based on eligible offers received shall be conducted in accordance with Ind. Code. 16-1-11-5(g). If the County does not receive from any person other than an abutting landowner an eligible offer to purchase the above-described real estate at or in excess of the offering price, the County shall conduct the negotiation and sale of the tract pursuant to Ind. Code. 36-1-11-5(h).

The real property and improvement may not be sold to a person who is ineligible under Ind. Code. 36-1-11-16. A bid submitted by a trust (as defined in 30-4-1-1(a)) must identify each beneficiary of the trust and settlor empowered to revoke or modify the trust.

HSPAXLP.07/20/2022

0900

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff Sale File number: 85-22-0019-SS

Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, August 09, 2022 at 10:00 am

Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street

Judgment to be Satisfied: \$80,333.04

Cause Number: 85D01-2108-MF-000484

Plaintiff: WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, AS OWNER TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF CSMC 2018-RPL12 TRUST

Defendant: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND CREDITORS OF DONALD L ARMSTRONG, SR. (DECEASED) and ET.AL.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows:

LOT NUMBER ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX (126) IN THE BOARD OF TRADE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WABASH, WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA.

Commonly Known as: 528 MICHIGAN STREET, WABASH, IN 46992

Parcel No. 85-14-02-404-060-000-009

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.

* An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs.

Matthew C. Gladwell, Plaintiff's Attorney Ryan Baker, Sheriff

Attorney No. 30493-49

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The Sheriff's Department does not warrant

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HSPAXLP.07/13,07/20,07/27/2022

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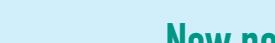
Youth Care Specialist

Job Summary: The night security personnel are to provide supervision to students in the home through documented 15-minute room checks (unless specified differently), manage any potential problems that are minor in nature, contact campus supervisor with problems of a more major nature. Must demonstrate sensitivity to our service population's cultural and socioeconomic characteristics and needs.

Qualifications: Must be a Christian with strong convictions who is also in agreement with Josiah White's mission statement, Statement of Faith, and Code of Conduct. A person must have a high school diploma (or equivalent) and be at least 21 years of age. This person must be stable, firm, assertive, committed, flexible, and capable in pressure situations.

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